

# THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 22

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday March 13th, 1914

## WAR SERVICES FUND

Organizations serving Canada's airmen, soldiers and at home will be assisted to the extent of \$120,000 from Southern Alberta. Devoted to this purpose and with A. Craig Pierce, Drummheller farmer and a past president of the Calgary Board of Trade, as its general chairman, a working committee has set up offices in the Renfrew Building, Calgary.

Senator W. A. Buchanan, Lethbridge, and M. M. Porter, K. C., Calgary, are joint honorary chairmen of the Southern Alberta Division, and W. A. Austin, Didsbury and S. B. Chamberlain, Calgary, are vice-chairmen. Mr. Chamberlain is in charge of Calgary city organization.

"Canadian War Services Fund Inc., of which the Southern Alberta endeavor is a part, has been created following a close study by the Minister of War services in collaboration with representatives of war service organizations, toward the consolidating of the previous separate drives into one national annual effort," Mr. Pierce stated. "It was on the insistence of the people that the principle of six appeals in one was accepted, not only to do away with the duplication of effort and expense, but also to relieve us of confusion in responding to what seemed endless calls."

The Minister of War Services has indicated that throughout the balance of the war every effort will be made to consolidate appeals to the public into two projects — one each spring for war services (the impending campaign is the first of these), and one each autumn for domestic charities," said Mr. Pierce. "War services organizations include the Canadian Legion, Knights of Columbus, Salvation Army, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A. and I. O. O. F. Each of these provides comforts, personal services, recreation huts, mobile canteens, entertainment, religious services and sports for thousands of Canadian members of His Majesty's forces. These special services and homey contacts so important in the lives of Canadian boys now fighting democracy's battles, can be provided in no other way than through these organizations. We must not curtail them."

The campaign starts on March 24th, and Mr. Pierce is devoting all of his time to the work. He has as executive secretary, E. W. Brunsden, and as publicity director, Leonard D. Neblitt. A corps of workers is being enlisted in each local district.

"This work is distinctly apart from any city or community effort for local charities," Mr. Pierce stated. "It is a national movement undertaken under government auspices. This is a time of grave anxiety and stress, and we all want to do our utmost for those who fight our battles, Canadian War Services Inc. provides an efficient medium through which we may do so. Any contributions made by people living in Canada are as nothing compared to the suffering and deprivation of the citizens of Great Britain."

Major General A. D. McRae, C. B., C. M. G., is chairman of the national committee, and Brigadier General Alex. Ross, O. M. G., D. S. O., V. D. vice-chairman. Others in the personnel of the Southern Alberta Division are John Burns, national advisory board representative and Col. E. G. Sanders, C. M. G., D. S. C., honorary treasurer.

## NOTICE

In common with all reputable publications, this newspaper makes a general practice of consigning all anonymous contributions to the waste basket. Your name will not be printed unless you so desire, BUT... if you want your item printed, SIGN IT!

## ROUND ABOUT TOWN

At last the prayers of our "lovelorn miss" have been answered. Believe it or not the long awaited Boy Friend from Young-town made his appearance at a Chinook dance. Did you notice the rapturous expression in her eyes? And the moonlight waltzes! Whew!

At least one of the Chinook girls seemed to make a hit with the curlers from Cereal. Apparently so, anyway, when two of them converge on her in one evening. Such popularity must be deserved. Or must it?

At last our famous "Bare-headed Boy" has brought himself a cap. Is it, as he says, "I keep his hair out of his eyes" or does the Girl Friend like him better with a cap on?

Why do all the girls rush down to the curling rink every evening right after supper? Are they really such enthusiastic curling fans, or do they just want to see what boys are there?

Heigho Silver! The Lone Ranger Curls Again! We are very pleased to see that one of Chinook's "Grand Oldtimers" has once more taken up the broom. The best of luck to you, "Bill!"

Chinook's "toughies" are certainly doing their bit towards winning the war, and doing it in a way not unpleasant to themselves. At any rate they continuously patronize the Red Cross Refreshment Booth at the curling rink. One of them, it seems, spent fifty cents in two days on hot dogs and doughnuts, "just for light sacks before going home to bed." My, my, not a capacity.

It seems that in this column, have stepped upon some very sensitive toes. We were under the impression that ALL the people of the district were good enough to understand the good natured "kidding" in the right spirit. Apparently there are, as always, a few exceptions to the rule. On our part, we are sorry.

## RAIL BARGAIN FARES

### CHINOOK TO CALGARY

\$4.65 RETURN

Low fares also from station between Sbbald and Norfolk.

Good Going:

March 18 and 19

Returning:

Leave Calgary up to and including March 22nd.

Good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children five years and under twelve, half fare.

W41-205

## CANADIAN NATIONAL

## OBITUARIES

MRS ABBY GEORGE

Word has been received here, that Mrs. Abby George, died on December 19th, 1940. Mrs. George, one of Chinook's Old-Timers came here in company with her brother, Mr. Carscallen of Kingston, Ontario, who took up a home two miles south of town in 1910.

Some two or three years later her brother died and Mrs. George operated the farm until about 1926, when she moved, with her niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. N. Karey to Saskatchewan.

The late Mrs. George was an active member of the United church and also in all other social affairs. Deceased had many friends in the Chinook district.

MRS JOHN A. SULLY

Mrs John A. Sully, mother of Group Captain John A. Sully formerly commanding Officer at Trenton Air Base and now a staff officer at Halifax, died Wednesday, February 12th at the home of her son in-law, Dr. G. H. McKeown, 28 Bellwood Ave. She was 82 years of age.

The former Minnie Kyle, she was a daughter of the late Joseph Kyle and the former Rosie Law, and was born in North Winchester. Predeceased by her husband, the late John A. Sully, Sr., who was a well known manufacturer and agent in Metcalfe, she came to Ottawa after his death in 1890. She had been a parishioner of Knox Presbyterian Church.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. G. H. McKeown, Ottawa, and another son Rev. Lorne K. Sully of Vancouver.

Very Right Dr. R. Johnson conducted the funeral services at Hulse and Playfair, Ltd., 315 MacLeod Street, Friday. The body will be placed in the vault at the waiting place.

## Week's Specials

Bestoval Pork & Beans	3 tins	25c
Comet Coffee	lb.	33c
Nash's Jubilee Coffee	lb	80c
Indian Maid Salmon	tin	19c
Brookfield Brand Cheese	2 lbs.	52c
Empress Strawberry Jam	gall	65c
Broders' Best Pumpkin	tin	15c
Dew-Kist Peas & Carrots	tin	14c

Come in and book up early for Massey-Harris Implements. We have several good second hand buys now on hand. Buy Massey-Harris, the Tractor with the Name.

## BANNER HARDWARE AND GROCERIES

## I. H. C. & John Deere

### IMPLEMENTS and REPAIRS

Maple Leaf FUELS, Oils & Greases

ELECTRIC & ACETYLENE

Welding

FARM SUPPLIES

COOLEY BROS.

Chinook, Alta.

Phone 10

## Chinook Meat Market

Fresh & Cured Meats and Fish  
Swifts and Burns well known brands of Hams and Bacon

A shipment of fresh, frozen, and cured fish just in.

Hides and Horsehair bought at market prices.

The season on Badgers is now open. Bring in your furs.

Phone No. 4


J. C. Bayley Prop.



Money is needed for Munitions to support our Soldiers, Sailors and Air Men

Buy War Savings Certificates

THE ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN CO. LTD.



"IT DOES TASTE GOOD IN A PIPE!"  
HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH—15¢  
1/2-LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN—65¢  
also packed in Pocket Tins

**Picobac**

GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

## Inflation Or Thrift

With the lessons of the past confronting them, it seems almost incredible that there should exist in Canada people who would have the government of the country adopt a policy of monetary inflation as the "easy" way of financing the country's war effort and of buttressing its internal economy.

The average Canadian of mature years, who is old enough to have been a spectator of the evil effects of inflation during the first Great War and the post-war depression era, could hardly be expected to subscribe to a doctrine which, in practice, brought such bitter rewards to the rank and file of the general public in every country which attempted to lift itself by its bootstraps in this manner.

There might be some excuse for the advocacy of the gospel of "funny money" on the part of the mentally immature, or of those who are too young to realize the disastrous effects of the adoption of a policy which history, and very recent history, has demonstrated is invariably followed by a day of reckoning, a reckoning which can only take the form of bankruptcy, such as the world experienced during the years which followed the great financial collapse of 1929.

### An Object Lesson

Surely the experiences of Germany during the years which followed the Great War should be an object lesson to the people of this country of the disastrous aftermath of an inflationist policy. Indeed, had it not been for the ruinous effects of this policy, it is altogether probable that the people of that country would not have heralded Hitler as their saviour and placed him in the position of engulfing them in a war which is destined to complete the ruin blithely started when the printing presses were allowed to run amok.

Even now the people of the world are being given a demonstration of what inflation means to the common people in the countries so recently subjugated by the Nazis, where they are being stripped bare of the very necessities of existence by the subtle device of forcing them to accept printing press money for their commodities under the guise of "paying" for them. In these countries prices are soaring to a giddy altitude and this, coupled with drastic rationing, is driving them to hunger and rage.

It is bad enough for a people to be robbed by their conquerors in this polite form, but at least they cannot help it. How much worse it would be for a people willingly to allow themselves to be robbed by such a vicious device, when they have the power to prevent themselves being tied hand and foot in economic chains.

Fortunate, indeed, are the people of this country that their leaders are men who have steadfastly set their faces against this financial will o' the wisp, men who realize that the safe way is not the easy way, but that increasing sacrifices now will mean later on a burden that will not be intolerable and will not break the backs of the people and ruin the country.

### The Safe Road

This war has got to be paid for, and there are only three ways of doing it—taxation, borrowing, inflation. The first is the soundest, safest and sanest. The second is sound and safe and sane, as long as we are borrowing from ourselves, which is precisely what we are doing when we buy war savings certificates or subscribe to government loans. As long as we are following these two methods we are not preparing a rod for our own backs later. The last is the broad road which leads to destruction.

The straight and narrow economic way of paying as we go or of borrowing from ourselves entails personal sacrifice and necessitates thrift. It means that Canadians must spend less and less on pleasures and save more and more, not only that we may win the war speedily but so that the shock of post-war readjustment may be cushioned.

The road to security for the future was aptly pointed out recently by J. A. McLeod, president of the Bank of Nova Scotia, in his address at the Bank's annual meeting, when he said:

"If inflation is to be avoided, there is only one way in which Canadians can find the necessary money (to finance the war effort)—that is, by strictly limiting their expenditures and thus increase their rate of savings. It is thus a vital part of the war effort on the home front that everyone who can reasonably economize should save more and more. For those whose incomes are rising as a result of war-time expansion, a high rate of saving is not only the part of patriotism, but also the part of wisdom, for in building up a reserve, they will be providing against the day of post-war readjustment when their jobs and their incomes will be gravely threatened.

"All of us," Mr. McLeod continued, "are anxious to avoid any serious inflation because it is unjust, inefficient, and threatening to the very fabric of our society. Under these circumstances, we must willingly accept heavy taxation and, more than that, we must save to the maximum of our ability. It may appear that this is the hard way to finance the war, but because it combines efficiency and justice in the greatest measure, it is the best way and the democratic way."

### War Savings

British Columbia Town Sets A Record For Canada

During the last six months the 532 residents of the lumber town, Chemainus, 50 miles north of Victoria, have put \$24,864 into War Savings Certificates, an average of \$45.37 for each inhabitant, man, woman and baby. John Humbird, head of the mills there, says Chemainus is signed up 100 per cent, for war savings—everybody saving and paying regularly to help finance the war cost. Chemainus thus has set a record that cannot be surpassed. It should be a matter of pride for the rest of us on this island that one of our towns has set this example to the rest of Canada.—Victoria Times.

At its narrowest point, Bering Strait, which separates North America and Asia, is only about 56 miles wide.



Neuriga

Cooling, soothing, Mentholatum instantly relieves pain, darts and aches.

MENTHOLATUM

### No One Is Spared

Poles Old And Young Have Been Deported To Siberia

Half a million Poles from the Russian occupied belt of the former republic, east of Warsaw, have been deported to Siberia in the first year of the Russian occupation, and dumped there to get along as best they can or perish if they are not strong enough to survive, writes Frederick T. Birchall in the New York Times. The mass deportations began shortly after the Red Army occupied the eastern areas of Poland and are still continuing. Their intensity varies according to the transportation available. In the deportations, says Mr. Birchall, no one, old or young, was spared.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

### Collected Large Sum

A mobile canteen, the gift of Tilbury, Ont., to Tilbury, England, was handed over to the local officials by G. Ignatieff, Canada House official. The donors collected \$1,400 from scrap metal and rags for purchase of the canteen.

The gardener bird is found only in New Guinea. 2402

### Uses New Idea

Advertisement In British Newspapers Is In Form Of Quiz

A regular advertiser in the British newspapers is the ministry of food, which buys space to use conservation of food to educate the people in the best use of their somewhat restricted supplies.

A recent advertisement is in the form of a "quiz," with 10 questions asked—and the answers given at the bottom in inverted type, to discourage pecking. "For what important cereal is Scotland famous?" Every body must have got that one. "What is the principal reason why you should buy home-produced foods?" Neither would that present any difficulties. But others were not so simple. "What is a hay-box?" "Mrs. Barbel, in Dickens' Pickwick Papers, ate 'petitites.' What are they?" "Three of the following are protective foods, three supply energy. Which is which? Carrots, flour, tomatoes, wholemeal bread, dripping, rice." Full marks, 20 "make you a cook-general. 'Incidentally a hay-box is a fuel economizer, and petitites are pigs' trotters."—Ottawa Journal.

### Saving And Sacrifice

Investing To The Limit In War Savings Certificates

The call of the moment, and for the duration of the war, is undoubtedly one of saving and sacrifice—giving up things that are not really essential, being sparing in the use of everything, saving articles that have a commercial value, avoiding the purchase of luxuries and investing to the limit in war savings certificates and other government securities not only to assist in the prosecution of the war but to store up resources with which to ease the economic blow which will undoubtedly fall at the close of hostilities. Once they appreciate the necessity of such a course being followed, the women of Canada may be depended upon to adopt it 100 per cent.—Brookville Recorder and Times.

### SELECTED RECIPES

#### APPLE BUTTER STACKS

1 recipe all-bran pastry  
1 cup apple butter  
1 4-ounce package cream cheese  
1 teaspoon lemon juice.  
Roll all-bran pastry on floured board to 1/8 inch thickness. Cut with large cutter into circles or squares. Prick and bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 10 minutes or until light brown. Cool. Put circles together with apple butter between, using a stack of three for each serving. Spread cream cheese softened with lemon juice on top of stack. Serve at once. Yield: Four servings (3 1/2 inches in diameter).

#### All-Bran Pastry

1 1/2 cups flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup shortening  
4 tablespoons cold water (more or less)

Roll all-bran until fine; combine with flour and salt. Cut in shortening. Add water, a little at a time until dough is moist enough to hold together.

#### CREAMY CARAMELS

3/4 cup Crown Brand Corn Syrup  
1 cup white sugar  
1 cup rich milk  
2 tablespoons butter  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Method: Put all ingredients except vanilla, in saucepan. Stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Increase heat, stirring constantly until a little of the mixture dropped in cold water will form a chewy ball (240 degrees F.). Remove from heat; add vanilla. Pour into pan 6" x 6" which has been lightly oiled with Mazola. While still warm, mark into 1-inch squares. When cool, cut with scissors. Yield: 36 pieces.

### Had To Reinforce Bridge

Elephant Tested Span And Refused To Take Load Across

How an elephant was used to test a bridge has been reported at Colombo, Ceylon. An engine was being drawn by the boat to a tea factory in the hills. A bridge over a deep ravine had to be crossed and its safety was doubted.

The mahout led the elephant to the bridge as if to cross. The beast put out one foot, cautiously tested the bridge and then refused to cross. Not until eight tree trunks had been added to the structure would the elephant proceed with the engine.

### WOMEN WANTED

35 to 55 years old. Women who are restless, moody, NERVOUS—who fear hot flashes, dizzy spells—to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's is famous for helping women during these "trying times" due to functional irregularities. Get a bottle today from your druggist! WORTH TRYING!



**ENERGY TO STEP LIVELY**

with Toast, Muffins, Tea Biscuits, Waffles and Pancakes.

**Bee Hive Golden Syrup**

### Nazis Ban Detective Novels

Call Them Subversive Because They Make Police Look Foolish

The Nazis organization has banned all detective novels. Such literature is said to be "subversive." This will be unfortunate for Germans during the coming months because if they were to adopt the practice of Britishers they would take detective stories into their shelters and try to forget the air raids.

The Nazis give things out this way: In detective novels there is always some individual with a master mind who does a better job of detecting than the police do. The police are usually found chasing after the wrong man, hugging wrong clues and generally making a mess of things. Then the quiet man whom the police ignored with contempt, suddenly solves the mystery and hands the culprit over to the police.

This, say the Nazis, is subversive, because it makes the police look foolish and is subversive of discipline and of respect for the uniformed authorities.

That would not do in a police-ridden country like Germany. The Nazi police rule and achieve their ends by terror. But so far as being made to look ridiculous is concerned, they do that very well themselves.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

### Alberta Rose Culture

Develop Red Rose That Will Withstand Rigors Of Climate

An attractive variety of red rose that will withstand the rigors of Northern Alberta's climate without special care and one that will bloom for two months instead of three weeks has been developed by George S. Bugnet of the Rich Valley district. The 62-year-old pioneer who was the first settler in Rich Valley, 40 miles northwest of Edmonton, has cross-bred cultivated roses with native kinds for 16 years as a hobby.

His new variety of semi-double roses have various shades of red with blooms 3 1/2 inches in diameter. Mr. Bugnet said he does not intend to turn his hobby into a money-making proposition and is not interested in selling roses.

At present the pioneer homesteader is working on a yellow rose but this work will take "five or six years" to bring to the standard of the red shades, he explained.

### Secret Device

May Be Britain's Answer To Submarine Attacks

The Toronto Daily Star said in a newspaper story that it had learned "a secret device now being manufactured in Canada may be Britain's 'ace in the hole' against Germany's threatened all-out U-boat attacks."

The Star's story continued: "This anti-submarine apparatus practically assures the doom of any undersea once its presence in a certain area is known. It is stated. Even though the U-boat may be hiding at a great depth it is possible for planes or destroyers to drop depth bombs with accuracy."

"Should the U-boat be caught as it is in the act of submerging, it is said, the periscope surface is rendered of no further use until it is replaced."

### Finger Print Japanese

As part of the registration program for Japanese residents of British Columbia, all Japanese registrants will be thumb printed. Every Japanese will have to have a registration card to identify him.

While clothing is cooler in bright sunshine because it reflects the light away from the body.

### Encircling The World

Flying Boats Can Cover Huge Distances With Facilities At Hand

Sir Alan Cobham, addressing the Royal Society of Arts in London on the subject of refuelling aircraft in the air, said that he had now sufficient data and experience of successful achievement to show that the process was no longer an experiment but a practice which could be put into everyday use.

Important trials had led to the conclusion that, generally, flight refuelling could be carried out whenever it was possible to operate air transport. The refuelling operation had also been carried out on flying-boats employed on the Atlantic service. In addition to flight refuelling to assist traffic, it could be used for refuelling aircraft at some intermediate point along the route.

With a still air range of 5,000 miles it would be possible for aircraft to encircle the world, with stops at Cairo, Bombay, Singapore, Darwin, Sydney, Suva, Honolulu, Vancouver and Quebec.—London Times.

### Keep Together

Norwegian youths, according to Reuters News Agency, are wearing a paper clip in coat lapels to signify opposition to the Quisling government. The clips are meant to signify "keep together," and one youth is reported to have been flogged for wearing one in public.

### Important Message to Folks Who Have

## HEAD COLDS

If head is stuffed up, eyes watery, nose running or so clogged you can hardly breathe—put just a few drops of Vicks Vapo-rinol up each nostril. Then enjoy the grand relief it brings.

Va-tro-nol is so effective because it does three important things—(1) shrinks swollen membranes—(2) soothes irritation—(3) helps flush nasal passages, clearing clogged mucus. It's the specialized, tested way to relieve misery. If a Cold Threatens, use Va-tro-nol at first sniffle of sneeze. Helps prevent many colds from developing.

### Considered Greatest Crime

Buddhist Doctrine Forbids Hunting Wild Creatures In Tibet

Hunting is one of the greatest crimes in Tibet, for Buddhist doctrine forbids the taking of life in any form. The result is that wild creatures are very tame. In Southwest Tibet, horses, marmos, partridges, white pheasants, wild ducks and geese are completely unmoved when one approaches to within a few feet of them. In most of the monasteries meat is eaten but the meat of domestic animals, which, it is thought, are clearly expiating some past sin in a former human existence by their present enslavement.

## WHY BOTHER WITH "TEMPORARY RELIEF" WHEN CONSTIPATION CAN BE CORRECTED?



Perhaps your constipation is the common type due to lack of the right kind of "bulk" in the diet. If so, how much more sensible it is to try to correct it, rather than to rely on harsh cathartics that bring only temporary relief! KELLLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, a nut-sweet, delicious cereal, supplies the proper "bulk" to help you keep regular. Eat ALL-BRAN every day,

and drink plenty of water. See how this "Better Way" to treat constipation makes your old "troubles" disappear! But, remember, ALL-BRAN doesn't work like purgatives—it takes time. Ask your grocer for KELLLOGG'S ALL-BRAN today. In two convenient sizes. Or get it in individual serving packages at restaurants. Made by Kellogg's in London, Can.



**She FIRED the MAID..**

## But ...FORGOT THE WAXED PAPER

The maid was lax in her methods of handling foods, so she let her out. But though ever so fussy about clean dishes, she forgot that waxed paper too must be unquestionably pure.

Don't make the same mistake—waxed paper makes intimate contact with what you eat.



**PARA-SANI PURE-HEAVY WAXED PAPER**

AN APPLEFORD PRODUCT MADE IN CANADA

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.

WAREHOUSES AT WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON



## AGENT IN SABOTAGE

BY CRAIG RICE

(Copyright)

## CHAPTER X.

"Please don't worry," Madge Fletcher kept saying over and over, one arm around Nancy's waist. "I'm sure he'll be all right. I'm sure he will."

Nancy tried to speak, found she could not, and picked up the hat and jacket one of the girls had brought for her from the locker room.

"There's a company car waiting to take you there," Madge Fletcher went on. "The driver will wait there until you're ready to leave. Don't worry about coming back to the office to-day."

Nancy nodded, fighting to keep back the tears. The unexpected friendly sympathy from the head stenographer had somehow broken down the reserve she had kept up so long. She gave Madge Fletcher's hand an affectionate squeeze and went out to the yard.

Tom Cantwell was there, standing by the door. His lean tanned face was pale and drawn with anxiety.

"Nancy—I just heard about it. Never mind the company car. I'll drive you out to the hospital."

She turned on him in a sudden fury. "I never want to see you again. I never want you to even speak to me again. This is your fault, all of it. You got Pat into this. I'll never forgive you, never, as long as I live!"

"Nancy—listen to me—"

She turned and ran blindly toward the waiting car, paying no attention. The minute its door closed behind her, she burst into tears.

"Go ahead and cry," the driver said amiably, starting the car. "Get it all cried out of you before you get to the hospital. Then you can go in to see your brother with your face washed and smiling."

She choked down a sob, and dried her eyes. It just wasn't possible to explain that she wasn't crying because Pat, her adored brother, had been seriously hurt—but because she had just told Tom Cantwell she never wanted to see him again.

The distance between the Bristow plant and the emergency hospital at the airport was an unbearably long way. Even though the driver of the company car ignored rules and regulations about safe driving, it seemed to Nancy that hours passed before they turned into the gravel driveway leading up to the little building.

She was halfway out of the car before it stopped. The driver called her back.

"Want me to wait for you?"

She shook her head. "I don't need to go back to the office to-day."

The emergency hospital was a little, compact building with white-painted walls and a strong smell of ether. A trim nurse at the reception desk rose to meet Nancy.

"Thorne? He's in No. 9 down the hall. You can see him in a few minutes."

"How badly—?" somehow her throat would not let her say the words.

The trim nurse smiled at her. "He has some bones broken, but he'll pull through all right." She added, "Miss Bristow is down the hall if you'd like to talk to her."

Nancy all but ran down the severe little hallway. Iris Bristow stood outside the door of No. 9, her flower-like face pale and drawn.

"Oh Iris, I'm so glad you're here!" The blonde girl reached out quickly and caught her hand. "Keep your

HE CHARGED THROUGH THE HOUSE LIKE A BULL

DON'T BOTHER ME ABOUT YOUR LESSONS, CAN'T YOU SEE I'M TIRED—HARDLY SLEPT A WINK LAST NIGHT.

I'M SORRY DADDY

JIM, THAT WASN'T RIGHT. I'M SURE YOU'RE BEING UPSET BY THE TEA AND COFFEE YOU'RE DRINKING—YOU CERTAINLY SHOW THE SYMPTOMS OF CAFFEINE NERVES.

YOU MUST TRY POSTUM, AS THE DOCTOR SUGGESTED.

GOSH! I CERTAINLY HAVE LOST THE JITTERS SINCE I TOOK TO POSTUM. I LIKE IT, TOO. BOBBY—HOW ABOUT A BIG ARITHMETIC PROBLEM TONIGHT?

## A Money-Saving Hot Beverage

Delicious Instant Postum is particularly economical because it is low in price, and there is no waste. Entirely free from any caffeine effect on nerves, stomach or heart. Try it for 30 days and see how much better you feel!

WHEN POSTUM MOVES IN—I MOVE OUT

chin up, ducky. Pat's going to be all right."

"That isn't it. That isn't all—"

Nancy caught herself quickly. "How did it happen?"

"Well, it seems Pat was driving down the highway just beyond the airport—"

"Driving?" Nancy gasped. "He wasn't flying when it happened?"

Iris Bristow shook her head. "Pat's the kind of pilot who breaks his neck on the ground. He'd just left the airport driving someone's car, when all of a sudden—"

"her voice all at once became hard, 'some old jalopy came racing out from a side road without any warning and forced him into a tree. The driver of the jalopy wasn't in the accident, and just beat it down the road without stopping.'"

Nancy was silent for a moment. An old car, darting out from a side road. That had been the method used to wreck the Bristow trucks.

Was it possible that the same method had been employed to—to get rid of Pat? But if Pat was on the same side, why should there be any attempt to get rid of him?

"It looked like something deliberate."

Iris Bristow said grimly. "Someone actually trying to break Pat's neck for him."

Nancy turned to the other girl. "Iris—I must have been. Because—"

A white clad nurse appeared in the door of No. 9, interrupting her.

"You may come in, and see your brother now, Miss Thorne."

"Thanks," she turned to Iris. "Wait for me. I've something terribly important to tell you."

Then, rather important to tell you. Then there was nothing to be seen of Pat but two bandaged arms, a mass of bright red hair and a wide grin. She went softly up to the bed and stood looking down at him.

"Hello, sis."

She caught her breath. What happened? Couldn't you duck?"

"No. They—really set out to get me—this time—"

"They?"

"Yeah—the sabotage ring."

"But Pat, you—"

"Listen, now. Some people thought—because I'd gotten so broke all of a sudden—I'd be glad to do anything for money."

He paused a moment for breath. In that moment she caught a glimmer of the truth. Tom had drawn Pat into this thing, thinking he'd be glad of the chance to make money. But Pat—

"Pat—tell me. You were—just pretending?"

He stared at her. "You thought I'd—this business of unexplained accidents to student pilots—some of them happening to my pals, maybe even to—Iris—you thought I'd take up with anything like that—for money?"

"Oh Pat, forgive me! I've been such an idiot!"

He drew a breath. "I pretended—to play along with them—while I tried, in my fumbling way, to weasel out some real evidence. Finally I got enough and I made up a report and sent it off to the proper authorities. But evidently I wasn't smart enough, because some guy managed to drive me into a tree to-day."

She buried her face in the side of the bed. "I've been terribly stupid."

"You sure have. You thought that—"

"Please, Pat. I feel so miserable."

The white-clad nurse reappeared. "You'll have to go now, Miss Thorne. Your brother needs rest."

"Yes, of course," she stumbled toward the door.

Pat called from his bed, "I won't rest unless I can see Iris first. I know she's there."

The nurse smiled in friendly sympathy. "All right, but only for a

minute." She turned: "Miss Bristow—"

As Nancy paused in the hall she could see Iris' smooth golden head bending tenderly over the pillow.

Maybe, she told herself, things would straighten out for Iris and Pat after all. But never for herself.

What a blow it must have been to Pat to learn that Tom, almost his oldest friend, was mixed up in this ghastly thing. But Pat has gone ahead and done what he had to do.

Well, if Pat could be brave, so could she.

Iris Bristow came back; her wide, almost violet eyes shining. "You Thorne are a tough lot. Pat seems to be doing all right."

"He is. But I'm not." Suddenly she looked up at the big white-faced clock in the hospital corridor. "Oh, Iris!"

"What is it?"

The clock said five minutes after 6. It was an hour's drive back to the John Bristow Company. And that terribly important truck was to leave at 7. Pat's accident had driven everything else from her mind, now it might be too late.

"Iris, listen—I've got to talk fast. Have you got your car outside?"

"Yes, but—"

"Never mind, Pat. He'd want you to do this. Iris, there just isn't time to talk now—I'll have to explain it as we go along. But please—"

Iris Bristow looked at her for a split second. "Okay, Nancy. But it better be good."

They hurried out to the car and Iris turned it in the direction of the plant. Nancy drew a long breath and plunged into the story from the very beginning without omitting a thing.

"That truck driver is to leave at 7," she finished. "Hugo Blake will be there and he'll have bribed the driver to let him take his place. I don't know what they mean to do."

"Not wreck the truck, evidently," Iris said thoughtfully. "They sound too smart for that."

"Whatever they're going to do, the only way to find it out is to stop them. Iris, where is your father?"

"He's at police headquarters trying to find out who murdered Grimshaw. He told everyone he was out of town so he wouldn't be bothered."

Nancy looked at her watch. "Iris, here's what we'll have to do. Drop me in front of the plant as quick as you can get there. Then try to find your father. He'll know what to do next."

"But what are you going to do at the plant?"

"I don't know," Nancy said grimly, "but I'll do something."

Iris Bristow stepped hard on the gas and the remaining distance to the Bristow plant was covered in record speed. The plant was dark, save for a few lights here and there. She stopped the roadster near the entrance, Nancy opened the door and hopped out.

"Nancy, are you sure you'll be all right?"

"Yes, don't worry about me. Get your father."

As she slipped through the gate into the darkened dooryard she saw Tom's familiar roadster parked around the corner. So Tom was going to take part in to-night's affair in person. A pang shot through her; she realized that in the bottom of her heart she'd been hoping Tom might escape. Not a chance now, though.

The door marked "Employees' Entrance" was unlocked, but the old watchman was sitting in the hall.

"Getting to work—kinda early, Miss."

She smiled with difficulty. "I forgot my purse and came back for it."

"Okay. Watch your step in the dark."

She followed the stairs as far as the office door, paused a moment to make sure the watchman had not observed her, then turned and went quickly and quietly through the darkened plant in the direction of the loading platform.

(To Be Continued)

## Food in Britain

Comparison Of Rations In Great Britain And Germany

Britain can maintain present rations of essential foods, the United States agriculture department said, even if sea warfare slashes imports to 40 per cent. of average pre-war levels for fats and 30 per cent. for bacon and ham and sugar.

The report made a rough comparison between rations in Great Britain and Germany, in addition to fats, meat and sugar—which are rationed in both countries—bread, milk and cheese are rationed in Germany but not in the United Kingdom.

Consumption of eggs was said to be greatly restricted in Germany, but not so in Britain.

The department said food consumption in the United Kingdom was fully up to peacetime standards well into 1940, whereas in Germany consumption of fats, meat, eggs and fruit had been more or less restricted for several years.

"On the other hand, the proportion of the population that is actually buying full rations, at largely unchanged prices, is larger in Germany than in the United Kingdom, where food prices since the outbreak of the war have substantially increased."

Commenting on the British rations, the department said the present restrictions on fats—notably animal fats—appeared "rather serious."

British official quarters say, the department added, however, that present rations will not impair health.

"On the whole, present rations for the United Kingdom reflect a measurably reduced supply and consumption," the report stated.

## Air Raid Casualties

First Seven Months Of Blitzkrieg Killed 23,081 British Civilians

Civilian deaths in Britain attributable to air-raids numbered 23,081 in the first seven months of blitzkrieg, or at the rate of about 39,500 per annum. In 1939 the deaths from all causes in England, Wales and Scotland (military deaths excluded in the last four months) numbered 563,600.

So the death of civilians in air-raids are apparently adding about seven per cent. to the normal number in that area. But in addition to the dead, 32,296 people were injured in bombing during the seven months.

In 1897, a 34-pound lobster was caught at Atlantic Highlands.

About 520 muscles are used in moving the human body.

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER

Back it up right now and feel like a million!

Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It pours out bile to digest food, gets rid of waste, supplies new energy, allows proper movement to reach your blood. When your liver gets out of order food decomposes in your intestines. You become nervous, irritable and lose sleep. You feel "rotten"—headaches, backaches, dizziness, dragged out all the time.

For over 35 years thousands have won prompt relief from these miseries—with Fruit-A-Tives. So can you now. Try Fruit-A-Tives—you'll be simply delighted how quickly you'll feel like a new person, happy and well again. 25c. 50c.

Canada's Best Selling Liver Tablets

FRUIT-A-TIVES

The first continuous rolling mill for producing wide strip-sheets was installed in the steel industry in 1926.

## Has Its Good Points

People Afflicted With Bad Cold Usually Have Chance To Rest

The following letter by Edward Charliwood, appeared in the New York Sun: Each year at about this time we read some statistics concerning the common cold—the number of working hours lost by its inroads, the burden placed upon industry and the individual for medical care, etc. There are, indeed, few of us so constituted that we do not experience at least one or more colds during the rigors of winter or the various inclemencies of the changing seasons. Usually, either at its first onset or after vain and ineffective attempts at peripatetic doctoring, this leads to an inevitable one or two days in bed—drugged with aspirin and physic, miserable from chills and fever.

But as we submit to our weakness, fretting at the discomfort, time lost, and interruption of routine resultant, a sense of quiet, of let-up makes itself felt. I know this is true because a friend has admitted that one time in the year he enjoys genuine and complete peace when sick in bed with a cold. For when you are merely laid up with a cold you can be left alone, you require a minimum of attention—rest is the thing. The household affairs can be carried on much as usual so long as you are undisturbed, your medications and fruit juices handy.

Friends, as a rule, have the good taste to abstain from viewing your discomfort, knowing, perhaps, that sympathy is no antidote for a cold. Thus, it oddly appears that the solace denied at other times is more largely present than on any other occasion. My friend was not joking; he dreads the privations and pains of a cold as we all do, but he knows that with its unwelcome visitation comes as well a unique break in the mechanical and all too mechanical round of month to month existence.

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## Greater Industrial Damage

British Giving Germany Fifty Times As Much Punishment

Arthur Greenwood, Minister without Portfolio, told a meeting of industrial leaders at Scunthorpe, England, that the British were inflicting fifty times as much industrial damage on Germany as the Germans were on England.

He said that when he made the same assertion some time ago he was accused of "wishful thinking," but "I still maintain my statement is true."

Chantecler

Slow Burning CIGARETTE PAPERS NONE FINER MADE

Meet In Friendly Way

But Enemy Nationals In Lisbon Are Plotting In Secret

Lisbon to-day is probably the most cosmopolitan centre in the world.

It is not unusual to see Englishmen, Germans, Americans, Italians and Orientals in the same general group. Monocled Germans sit next to Britons, in bars and there is no evidence of enmity. Few uniforms are in evidence among foreigners, although Portuguese officers and enlisted men are



## CHINOOK UNITED CHURCH

Church Service 2:30 p. m.

Sunday School 10:30 a. m.

All are cordially invited to attend

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Or  
TRUCKINGAny Kind  
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LAMPS**

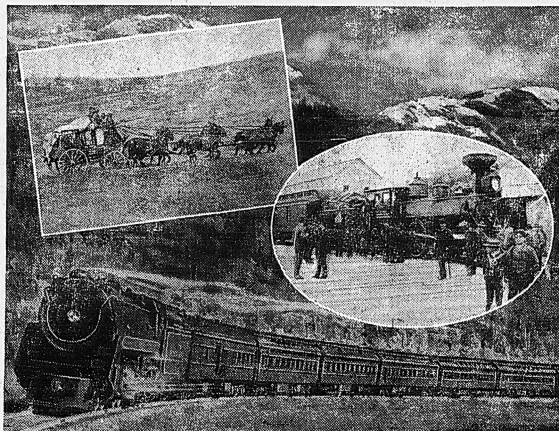
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YOUR RADIO

Specify  
**GENERAL  
ELECTRIC**  
Pre-tested  
**RADIOTRONS**

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LIMITED

## Sixty Years of Progress



Sixty years of faithful and valuable service to Canada form the background for the sixtieth anniversary of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company in mid-February.

On February 15, 1881, the Government of Sir John A. Macdonald granted a charter for the building by a private company of a railway to the Pacific Coast. Two days later, the Canadian Pacific Railway Company was organized on an official basis and a glorious new era of Canada's history had begun.

The Canada of 1881 was an infant country, its sparsely settled portions separated from each other by dense wilderness. Confederation itself was in danger because of lack of communication between provinces. Railway connection with British Columbia had been promised but in ten years the work accomplished had been negligible.

The story of the building of the transcontinental line can be summed up in the statement that it was completed in half the time called for in the charter, with a pitifully small subsidy considering what had been granted in other pieces, and in face of the

most bitter of political opposition. Time and again the whole project, including every cent of the builders' personal fortunes, seemed lost. The growth of the Canadian Pacific Railway and of Canada represents sixty years of mutual co-operation, each aiding in and benefiting from the other's strength and prosperity.

In 1881, Canada was a country with 4,244,810 population, possessing total export trade of \$33,944,701 and import trade of \$30,488,329. Its field crops were worth \$185,277,427, its dairying \$22,743,339, and its manufactures \$69,676,068. In the last year of record, Canada's estimated population was 11,215,000, exports totaled \$1,178,954,000 and imports \$1,081,950,000. Field crops were worth \$681,228,000, dairying \$217,716,029 and manufactures \$3,357,681,366.

The Canadian Pacific Railway's growth in the same period has been equally amazing. There was practically nothing in 1881. Now the company has 17,169 miles of rail lines in Canada, 45 ocean coastal and lake steamships, hotels with a total of 5,294 rooms as well as summer lodges, 1,757 locomotives and 32,714 pieces of rolling

stock. Its property and equipment represent an investment of more than one billion dollars. Other facts of interest concerning the world's greatest transportation system are that it operated 370,000 circuit miles of telegraph line last year and carries 120,000 passengers across the Atlantic in a normal year. In 1940 the Canadian Pacific rail services carried nearly eight million passengers a total of more than 324 million passenger miles, in addition to transporting approximately 37 million tons of freight, representing more than sixteen billion ton miles. During last year the company paid out in taxes more than nine million dollars and, since incorporation, a total of approximately 172 million dollars. The gross earnings in 1940 totaled \$170,954,000, every dollar of which represented a unit of service to the Dominion and the Empire.

The illustrations above are symbolic of 60 years of progress and show an early stage coach which was more romantic than comfortable; the arrival of the first transcontinental train at the Pacific Coast on July 4, 1886, and the modern transcontinental train, "The Dominion."

CANADIAN RED  
CROSS SOCIETY

## CHINOOK BRANCH

## BALANCE SHEET AS AT FEB. 28th, 1941

RECEIPTS	
Receipts from Activities	178.25
Headquarters' Credit	8.50
Donations	21.18
Membership	29.00
National Appeal	20.25
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>257.08</b>
DISBURSEMENTS	
Express Charges	2.85
Local Purchases	.10
Picture Show	15.72
Printing	1.00
Remittance to Headquarters	207.11
Hall Rent	2.50
Money Orders and Postage	1.23
Headquarters' Credit	8.50
Cash on Hand	18.07
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>257.08</b>
LIABILITIES	
Red Cross	23.91
Rent Due W.H. Barros	5.50

Signed E.H. Targett  
W.W. Wilson - Co-Auditors

## LOCAL NEWS

Mr. Len. Couley was suddenly taken ill with an attack of flu Sunday afternoon, but we are glad to report that he is progressing as well as could be expected.

Mr. O. D. Harrington returned Tuesday morning from a business visit to Calgary.

The Ladies Card Club met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jas. Peyton. Honors were shared by Mrs. Peyton and Mrs. L. Robinson. The Club will meet next week at the home of Mrs. W. Gallagher.

Miss Iona Odden returned Wednesday afternoon from a short visit to her home at Laidlaw.

Mr. John E. Cooley returned Wednesday morning having spent the past two months visiting with relatives in Inglewood, California.

Mrs. Jas. Aiken, Jack, Billy and Virginia Lee motored to Calgary Tuesday night to visit with their father, Mr. W. S. Lee who is a patient in the Calgary Hospital.

Mr. Geo. M. Aiken is a Calgary business visitor.

## -And Here's to the Ladies!

All the buying of War Savings Certificates is not being done by the men. Not a bit of it. The ladies are doing their full share, and this on top of their Red Cross work, and other War Activities — God bless them!

We offer our warm congratulations to the ladies of Alberta for the inspiration and example of their efforts. Before the War Savings Drive is over, we firmly believe that there won't be a home in the province that is not pledged 100 per cent to Buy War Savings Certificates.

We are proud to pay this tribute to Albertians who are working so faithfully and so conscientiously to insure the success of the War Savings Certificate Drive.

BUY  
WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES  
REGULARLY

This space is donated to the Government of Canada by the BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

## Chinook Hotel

A Home Away From Home

Try Our Meals

GOOD ROOMS

W. H. Barros

Prop.

CHANGES NECESSARY IN ADDRESS  
FOR SOLDIERS ON ACTIVE SERVICE

Postmaster General Honorable W. F. Mulock announces that owing to the recently authorized change in the title of the military forces of Canada, the designation "Canadian Army" will now be used instead of "Canadian Active Service Force (C.A.S.F.)". Mail for soldiers on active service should, therefore, now be addressed as follows:

**Mail for Delivery Overseas**

The designation "C.A.S.F." is to be omitted and the words "Canadian Army Overseas" substituted therefore, as follows: Regimental No., rank and name

Name and details of Unit (i.e., Company or Section, Squadron, Battery, Holding Unit, etc.)

Name of Regiment or Branch of Service

Canadian Army Overseas.

For example:

K-52837, Pte. John Blank, "B" Company, Seaforth Highlanders of Canada, Canadian Army Overseas.

Or

B-12345, Cpl. A. J. Jones, 1st Anti-Tank Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery, Canadian Army Overseas.

Or

M-54321, Sgmn. John Smith, No. 3 Company, 2nd Div. Signals, Royal Canadian Corps of Signals, Canadian Army Overseas.

Note: If a soldier is overseas the

word "Overseas" must appear in the address, but no place name.

**Mail for Delivery in Canada**

The usual complete particulars—regimental number, rank and name and details of unit and name of regiment or branch of service, and, in addition, the Post Office name of the place in Canada where the soldier is stationed must be given.

For example:

C-12345, Pte. Joseph Wood, No. 7 Field Hygiene Section, Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, Debert, F.P.O., N.S.

G-12345, Cnr. John Jones, 15th Heavy Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery, Saint John, N.B.

Note: If a soldier is in Canada, the name of the place at which he is stationed must appear in the address.

The regimental numbers and names given in the examples are, of course, fictitious and are merely used to illustrate the correct method of addressing mail.

Until such time as the new method of addressing becomes generally known mail bearing the designation "C.A.S.F." will as heretofore be despatched to destinations, but the public should immediately adopt the new method when addressing letters, parcels and other mail to members of the Canadian Army, either Overseas or stationed in Canada.